THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. A. B. SIMPSON.

Subject: The Gospel of Tears.

New York City.—The famous head of the Christian Alliance, the Rev. A. B. Simpson, on Sunday preached a notable sermon, having for its subject "The Gospel of Tears." The texts were:

Jesus wept.—John 11:35.

And when He was come near He beheld the city, and wept over it.—Luke 19:41.

Who in the days of His flesh, when He had offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears unto Him that was able to save Him from death, and was heard in that He feared.—Heb. 5:7.

Who has not wept? Weeping we begin life as helpless babes and, amid the tears of mourning friends, we pass out to the grave. Tears are the badges of sorrow. How can they be the expression of the Gospel, the glad tidings of great joy and divine love?

And yet redemption has transformed the cares into a blessing and made a rainbow of our tears.

"Jesus wept." This little phrase, the shortest in the Bible, has more in it than all the books that man has written. A single drop of ink could write it, but all the world could not contain its depths of love.

It tells us that our Redeemer is human. Tears are human and the tears of Jesus proclaim Him my Brother and my Friend. He is not the great heroic Head of our fallen race. One has come to us who is "bone of our bone" and "flesh of our flesh" and that He saw in the grave of Lazarus every grave that had been opened and filled through all the forty centuries and that would be filled for twenty centuries that have passed since then. He saw all the horrors and agonies of the battlefield, the ocean wreck, the lingering deathbed, the scourge of famine and pestilence, and the ravages of the king of terror with the millions and billions of victims that he has smitten in the past six thousand years; and as He saw it all, realized it all, and the vision loomed in lurid horror before His Omniscient eye, He realized the fearful curse of sin and His heart broke down in agony and sorrow.

Say more, He saw a sadder sight. He saw a deeper grave. He saw the eternal grave beyond all, that we behold in death. He saw the death that never dies; the life that never is quenched; the yawning gulf of endless woe into which the sinful soul must sink forever. It was the sight of that horror that had brought Him from Heaven to earth. It was the thought of that terrible and everlasting darkness that had made Him glad to live and suffer and die, and as it all rose before Him as through a glass it broke His heart and "Jesus wept."

Oh, that we might realize it as He did. Did Christ o'er sinners weep
And shall our tears be dry?

Christ never thought or spake of eternal punishment in one short, hard words. He did it with a breaking heart. He did it with tenderness and tears, but none the less He did it; for none knew so well as He the eternal sin must bring eternal hell and that all we know and fear of death is but a parable compared with that second death—

* * * * whose pang
Outlasts the fleeting breath;
Oh, what eternal horrors hang
Around the second death.

The tears of Jesus tell us of His atonement. He did not come down to earth to weep in helpless sorrow but to rise in almighty strength against our doom—and rescue us from it.

When Hercules came to the place where the helpless virgin lay bound upon the rock and the dragon was coming to devour her, her parents and all around were frantic with tears, but Hercules cried, "This is no time for tears; this hour is for rescue," and he slew the dragon and saved the maiden.

So Jesus came, not merely to weep but to help, and by His own tears and His own agony and His own blood to meet our peril and our penalty and save us from eternal sorrow.

And so we read of another instance of His tears in Heb. 5:7. These were the tears of Gethsemane and the anguish of His passion. These were the tears that we deserved to shed. These were the pains that we deserved to suffer. But as our great Substitute and Sacrifice, He bore our sins in His own body on the tree, and having paid the penalty and satisfied the claims of justice, He comes in the glad message of the Gospel to announce our pardon and salvation.

Christ, what burdens bowed Thy head;
Our load was laid on Thee.
Thou stood'st in the sinner's stead,
Bear'st all our sin for me;
Jehovah lays in Thee.

O Christ, it fell on Thee
In thy most awful hour of Thy God,
Thy bruising healeth me.

Hindu mythology has a strange tale typical of the atonement, the story of a dove pursued by a hawk until in desperation it flung itself into the bosom of Vishnu, one of their deities. But the hawk demanded satisfaction, declaring that the dove was her lawful prey and that Vishnu must not only be merciful but must be just to its claims. Then Vishnu, holding the trembling dove in her bosom, reared her breast and bade the hawk devour of her own living flesh as much as would compensate for the dove, while all the time the dove lay trembling there, afraid to trust the awful cost of her deliverance. Yes, we are safe within His bosom, but oh, the cost to Him. "He saved us, Himself He could not save." He wipes away our tears, but in order to do this He had to weep when there was no eye to pity and no arm to save. Don't you think the love that you could do would be to thank Him and give Him your heart, your love, your grateful tears?

We have yet one more picture, John 19:41. It was entering Jerusalem from Olivet. He had just turned that point where the whole city suddenly bursts upon the traveler's view. As He gazed upon it in its singular beauty, there arose behind the scene another vision that a few years later was to fill all that valley: a city besieged, cruel Roman legions around on every hill top, the terrible cries of death and destruction, a breach at last in the walls of defense, the breaking in of the fierce conqueror, the streets running with blood, the Temple flame in smoke and flames, the shrieks of mothers, maidens and little children in the arms of ruthless foes. Before Him, then, a long train of captives going forth to distant lands while behind them lay a plowed field of desolation and ruin over the beautiful city had been.

And as He saw it all and how it might have been prevented if they would receive Him, He cried, "If only [illegible] known even now in this day the things that belong to your peace, but now they are hid from thine eyes." It was too late; but even yet He had for them His tears.

These tears tell us of Christ's compassion. They tell us how He longs to save.

They tell us that He is here tonight with infinite pity and power to save every young man who will accept your sins and make you happy and holy through His love.

But they tell us also that if you refuse and reject Him, there may come a time, there will come a time, when He can do nothing for you but weep.

They tell of a judge before whom we must appear for punishment as well as friend. As he stood up to pronounce the sentence upon him, the memory of their boyhood days rushed overwhelming upon the judge's heart with overwhelming force and he broke out in bode of weeping. "My friend," he said, "how can I, by a single word, consign you to a felon's cell and a life of misery, separate you from home and friends and all that earth holds dear to you? No, my friend, you must be just. Why did you force me to do this thing? And they wept on together, but it was too late to save him from his fate. From their ocean of weeping, he went forth a doomed, ruined man to spend his days in fruitless tears.

The sinner, beware! lest some day on the Throne of Judgment you look on the face of a weeping Saviour and hear Him say: "How often would I have gathered you even as hen doth gather her brood under her wings and ye would not. Oh, that thou hadst known the things that belong to thy peace, but now they are hid from thine eyes."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR SEPT. 29 BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Review of the Lessons From July 7 to September 22, Inclusive—Golden Text, Ps. 103:8—An Epitome Helpful to Students.

July 7.
1. The charm of Israel's history lies in its humanness.
2. Israel sighing for slavery.
3. The wonderful providence of God.
4. Israel in the wilderness only an example.
5. Israel's experience has profound spiritual significance.
6. We are all human like Israel.

July 14.
1. The ten commandments eternal.
2. The first commandment.
3. The second commandment.
4. The third commandment.
5. The fourth commandment.

July 21.
1. The fifth commandment.
2. The sixth commandment.
3. The seventh commandment.
4. The eighth commandment.
5. The ninth commandment.
6. The tenth commandment.

July 28.
1. Moses on the mount pleading for Israel.
2. The golden calf a lesson and a warning to America.
3. God's providence has made America possible.
4. What would seem to lay it to ruin.
5. America has a golden calf.
6. It is not a dream calf.
7. America needs to recognize God.

August 4.
1. The tabernacle.
2. The place of meeting.
3. The tabernacle holy.
4. A clean priesthood.
5. God's presence.
6. Men as tabernacles.

August 11.
1. The drunkenness of Nadab and Abihu.
2. Liquor a snare.
3. To be let alone.
4. Nothing gained by its use.
5. The liquor traffic should be abolished.

August 18.
1. The fact of sin.
2. Confession of sin.
3. Forgiveness of sin.
4. Forsaking of sin.

August 25.
1. The preparation.
2. Israel prepared.
3. Rahab invited.
4. The invitations of the church.

September 1.
1. Israel's attempt to enter Canaan a failure.
2. God allows the spies to be sent.
3. The spies report.
4. The land was what God declared it to be.
5. Two men saw success.
6. We should be like Joshua and Caleb.

September 8.
1. Doubting Israel is confounded.
2. The brazen serpent is suggestive.
3. Results of sin bring Israel to her senses.
4. Salvation was simply effective.
5. So is Christ's salvation to-day.
6. Israel and we make a mistake to progress without God.

September 15.
1. Moses' address a masterpiece.
2. Book of deuteronomy majestic
3. Love for God.
4. Teaching children.
5. God's gifts.

September 22.
1. Moses' death pathetic.
2. Death sad but joyous.
3. God's promises fulfilled.
4. Joshua's work finished.
5. Joshua called.
6. Moses' exemplary manhood

Work With Hope.

To work without hope is disconcerting. We need the sense of progress to cheer and sustain us. To go round and round on a treadmill of mere drudgery takes our spirit out of us. Therefore, we need a deeper and larger hope. We need to have faith in mental, moral and spiritual progress, in the growth of society in the unfolding of its higher powers, its larger faculties. We need to have faith that the years, as they come and go, will give us a deeper experience, may lift us to a larger life, may enable us to come nearer to God in faith, nearer to man in human sympathy and love.—James Freeman Clarke.

Saving by Believing.

The Christian lifts others by believing in them. He sees in them the subject of redemption. "According to thy faith be it unto thee" means not only "You can be saved if you believe;" it means also, "You can save others"—save them by believing in them and in God; save them not according to your foolish desires, but in accordance with God's intention for them, with the original law of their being.—Charles Gore, D.D.

Growing Like God.

When we allow our best life to unfold and express itself in word or deed, or to go out from us as pure influence, we grow like God, whose life overflows in deeds and words. And we find it more blessed to give than to receive. We grow by overflowing served but by serving others.—C. G. Ames.

Must Ride the Ass' Colt.

To-day is the ass' colt upon which every son of man must ride into His kingdom.

PERHAPS.

"I went to a fortune teller yesterday," she said, with a cunning little giggle, "and what do you supose she told me?"

He confessed that he was a poor guesser.

"Well, she said it would not be long before I would pass some of my time within the walls of a matrimonial asylum."

"Perhaps," he suggested, "you are going to become a clerk in one of our big department stores."—Chicago Record-Herald.

ANOTHER SEA YARN.

Mr. Flatdwell—"William Henry, have you been letting the janitor stuff you with any such fairy tale as that?"—Puck.

French Divorces Increase.

Since the renewal of legal divorces in France in 1884, there has been such an increase in the number of those who have severed their marriage bonds that publicists are wondering where it will stop. In 1884 there were 1879 divorces; twenty years later the number was 14,692; last year there were 16,224.

In the statistics just issued by the Ministry of Justice, it is, however, noteworthy that by far the greatest proportion of divorces has been granted on the score of cruelty and the like. Thus those divorces amounted in 1884 to 1477 and in 1904 to 10,597. In the latter year the divorces granted on the application of husbands for breach of what is called the Seventh Commandment were 2304, those on the petition of wives being 1507. In 1884 they had been 245 and 97 respectively. Then, whereas in 1884 divorces, owing to the condemnation of one of the parties to "an infamous penalty" numbered 69, in 1904 they had risen to 284.

A Girl's Fear.

A peculiarity that came to light in New York a few days ago. A girl of sixteen years, singularly bright and of remarkable beauty, began to brood recently and withdraw from her associates. She was often observed weeping, and her mother sought in vain to learn the cause of her depression. At last she told her secret. She had discovered a slight curvature of the spine and gone to see a doctor about it. He had told her it would be possible to cure it, but she would have to go to a hospital and undergo treatment that might continue several months. She had a horror of hospitals and shrank from going there. Finally, under pressure, she submitted to an examination, and the hospital surgeon confirmed the other doctor's opinion. The girl still refused to become a patient, and the surgeon, hoping to overcome her reluctance, showed her a photograph of a typical sufferer from the disease. The girl was stricken with horror at the picture, and instead of being induced by it to undergo treatment, she fell into despair and went out and drowned herself. She made elaborate preparations with the timid.—Christian Herald.

She Wears Real Butterflies.

Whether ill fortune follows the wearer of the pierced butterfly is a question of much less interest this year than last. The plumage of Europe's bird of good luck is not popularity as an ornament and its place is filled this summer by the butterfly, the form and coloring of which are seen everywhere in embroideries, laces, jewelry and feathery confections for summer hats. Real butterflies are also worn, and are preferred by one woman who has no timidity about standing sponsor for innovations of fashion. Of course, the butterflies are dead. She appeared at a suburban dinner recently wearing a novel hair ornament composed of three gorgeous butterflies from the tropics, mounted between disks aware of crystal and set in coronet effect upon a wreath of brilliants and diamonds formed the eyes of the insects, but the stones were hardly more brilliant than the wings of the blued butterfly wings. They appeared to repose in graceful attitudes against the chestnut hair of their wearer. Her gown of cream chiffon was ornamented with butterflies and bees also. Her coronet is not her only example in the growth of the power of beauty in the unfolding of its higher powers, its larger faculties. We need to have faith that the years, as they come and go, will give us a deeper experience, may lift us to a larger life, may enable us to come nearer to God in faith, nearer to man in human sympathy and love.—James Freeman Clarke.

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Eugenie's Legacy of Hatred.

Paris crying "Stop thief!" after its once idolized Eugenie and denouncing her as an adventuress—what more insulting expression of national hatred of a fallen favorite could there be?

The offense of the former Empress of the French is that she has sued to recover museum articles alleged to be personal property of Napoleon III., and the courts have sustained her claim. These articles, represented as of "no historic and little intrinsic value," prove to be tapestries, paintings and works of art presented to the Emperor by foreign States and now appraised at $1,000,000. The Government, moved by the outcry, has entered an appeal against the decision. Are republics so little grateful? What is a matter of a mere $1,000,000 in France's account with the sovereign who was wont to spend as much to gratify a whim and who when she fled from Paris in 1870 left a wardrobe valued at $800,000 in her apartments, together with jewels worth $120,000?

Sums of this size are but trifling items in the national debt against the Empress whose vanity provoked the war—"my war and my son's," as she said—the war which Olivier was claimed to the Deputies "with a light heart" which was to cost France nearly half a million lives, two rich provinces, an enormous treasure and the total indemnity of five milliards of francs.

Is it to be wondered at that "the Spanish woman" is always a greater object of popular detestation than "the Austrian," with all her frailties, the diamond-necklace scandal included, ever was? The splendor of Eugenie's court was not without its charm. The ill-fated Emperor is gone, and the Empress is now reduced to be content. There survives only the decrepit woman of eighty, her brilliant reign forgotten—the lingering shadow of the beautiful bride the way to whose bosom was the means of making some couples, lost in Cupid's kingdom, look on the practical side of marriage before becoming united in the bonds of matrimony.

That is why so many beautiful thing, but you cannot live on it. The average girl will prefer you a loaf of bread for a carload of flowers. The idea seems to prevail with many young men that the best way to express monetary matters spoils the true romance of courtship and engagement. Of one thing they may be quite sure. The happiness of the marriage will not be increased by the lack of carefully understand their financial position.

It must be remembered that marriage is a most serious step, and that it does not always sustain us. To go round and round on a treadmill of mere drudgery takes our spirit out of us. Therefore, we need a deeper and larger hope. We need to have faith in mental, moral and spiritual progress, in the growth of society in the unfolding of its higher powers, its larger faculties. We need to have faith that the years, as they come and go, will give us a deeper experience, may lift us to a larger life, may enable us to come nearer to God in faith, nearer to man in human sympathy and love.—James Freeman Clarke.

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THE PEOPLE'S BANK

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A. G. CLAPHAM, Vice-Prest.
JOHN W. LONG, Cashier.
J. L. BUGG, Asst. Cashier.

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BEST QUALITIES. LOWEST PRICES.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain By Our Vegetable Anaesthetic
Try our Plezo Pa ce—the best and only perfect fitting sets of teeth made. Crown and bridge work, all kinds and specialties.
Nervous people and those who dread having their teeth extracted or other work done, are cordially invited to call at our office where we will advise and ex-lain matters to you, tell you just wha you should have done and what the cost will be. Examination and consultation free. It is our pleasure and places you under no obligati n to employ us to do your work.
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Full stock of Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Suits always on hand. Prices for School Furniture Co., Desks, &c. Pianos, the Crown and other Organs a specialty.
UNDERTAKING.
We have always on hand a complete line of all styles of Coffins and Caskets—Metallic or Wood. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention.
Persons living in Appomattox and Buckingham Counties would find it to their interest to call on me when visiting the city.

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Office, 1112 Church Street.
Between Eleventh and Twelfth. Open Day and Night. My prices are as low as the lowest. Teeth extracted with but little pain. I solicit your patronage, and having twenty years' experience, can guarantee satisfaction.
Will make you the best $8.00 Teeth in Lynchburg.
Amalgam Filling ..... 50c and $1.00
Gold Crown ..... $5.00 and $8.00
Bridge Work, per Tooth ..... $5.00 up
Tooth extracted for ..... 25 and 50c
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Cholera has not been epidemic in Europe since 1866, when it was in its wake Lungs and Liverwort.

$1.00 Per Dozen. $1.00 Per Dozen.
Cabinet Photographs.
From December 1st, 1900, to February 1st, 1901, I will make CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS at the LOW PRICE OF $1.00 PER DOZEN. I make only one sitting, and at this time you will do well to take advantage of this low offer.
Don't Forget The Place.
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Cor. Main and Eleventh Sts Entrance on Eleventh St.
Successors to the Lynchburg Photograph Co.

We have on hand a Large and Select Line of HARDWARE of every defcription, which we are offering to the trade of this section, including the Best Line of Agricultural Implements ever offered on this market.
Buckeye Grain Drills, Thomas Disc Harrrows Hench and Dromgold Wheeled Spring Harrows, Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows.
WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR THE —
Ross Feed and Ensilage Cutter, Ellwood Lawn and Field Fence, Devoe's Lead and Zinc Paints.
Bailey-Spencer Hardware Co.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Suffered Ten Years—Relieved In Three Months.

C.B. FIZER.
MR. C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes:
"I have suffered with kidney and other trouble for ten years past. Last March I commenced using Pe-ru-na and continued for three months. I have not suffered with my kidneys a day since, and feel as though I am well. I therefore take pleasure in recommending to the entire public Pe-ru-na."
Pe-ru-na For Kidney Trouble.
Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontario, writes:
"I had not been well for about four years. I had kidney trouble, and, in fact, felt badly nearly all the time. This summer I got so very bad I thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to me and began at once to take Peruna and Manalin.
I took only two bottles of Peruna and two bottles of Manalin, and now I have for some time.
"I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured me and made a different woman of me altogether. I feel like a girl again."
Send for free book entitled "Diseases of Women," containing valuable information to women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Peruna is exactly this sort of a remedy. It has cured thousands of cases of kidney trouble. Peruna is a tonic, and builds up the whole system. It is a specific for kidney trouble.
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UNCLE SAM LAUGHS LAST.

—Cartoon by Rogers, in the New York Herald.

FARMERS REBEL AT PURE MILK RULE

Health Department Says Hair on Cow's Tail and Flank Must Be Cut and Lights Put in Troughs—Clean Suits For Milkers.

Florida, N. Y.—Farmers in New York State are receiving from the New York Health Department letters setting forth the requirements of the department necessary to insure a pure milk supply for the New York City market. The requirements run all the way from cleaning the window panes of the cowpen to cutting the hair on the cows.

One farmer who had received a list of the department's requirements declares that if some of the rules are carried out there will be a serious shortage of milk in the market, as to obey orders would mean a great expense and require so much time attending to the animals that very little profit would result to the owners. The farmer said:

"While the price of milk for the cold months is good, and my milk is incresed, but my mind was made clear and vigorous so that I could not cut my studies short and let the time formerly required. Now most of the farmers here are men like myself. Nots, for they have learned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained.

There's a reason for the effect of Grape-Nuts food on the human body and brain. The nutrient elements in wheat and barley are selected with special references to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. The product is then carefully and scientifically prepared so as to make it easy of digestion. The physical and mental results are so apparent after two or three weeks' use as to produce a profound impression. "There's a reason."

As a general thing the farmers do not believe that epidemic of disease can be caused by the condition of the milk they have sent to the market, and they consider that the Health Department's demands are beyond reason. Already some are determined not to send their milk to New York City, and are arranging to send it to cheese or dispose of it locally.

Health Department's Requirements.

Some of the requirements of the New York Department of Health follow:

That the floors be constructed of concrete or some non-absorbent material.

That the floors be made water tight and properly graded.

That the drops or gutters be constructed of concrete stone, or some non-absorbent material. That they be at least six inches in depth, with all corners rounded.

That the feeding troughs, platforms and cribs be well lighted and kept clean at all times.

That additional windows be inserted in the cow barn to provide sufficient light. (Two square feet of window space for each cow to be the minimum.)

That the window panes be washed and kept clean at all times.

That the walls and ledges be thoroughly swept down and kept free from dust, dirt or cobwebs at all times.

That an inspection of the herd by a veterinarian be made and a copy of his report forwarded to this department.

That the long hairs on the flanks and tail of cows be clipped at all times.

That clean, special suits be provided for all the attendants engaged in the production and handling of milk.

That the milk at all times be aerated at the milk house, and in an atmosphere free from dust or odors.

That the milk pails used be of the small-mouthed design, so constructed that they can be readily cleaned by boiling cleaned, and top opening not to exceed eight inches in diameter.

That racks be provided in some suitable place so as to expose the milk pails to the sun or to live steam.

That a milk house be built and located on elevated ground, with no cesspools within 100 feet.

The New York Health Department's instructions tell the farmer in conclusion that no milk on his premises will be permitted to be brought into New York City unless conditions are remedied within a certain time.

A NICE YOUNG MAN.

"A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interesting.

"While I was in training on the track athletic team my daily 'jogs' became a task, until after I went part on Grape-Nuts food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I felt like a young man. My digestion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full of energy.

"I trained for the mile and the half-mile runs (those events which require no quick endurance) and then the long daily 'jogs,' which before had been such a task, were stripped of all their pain. I won both events.

"The Grape-Nuts food put me in perfect condition and gave me 'wind and vigor.' Not only was my physical condition made perfect, and my weight increased, but my mind was made clear and vigorous so that I could get out my studies about half the time formerly required. Now most of the athletic men use Grape-Nuts, for they have learned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained.

There's a reason for the effect of Grape-Nuts food on the human body and brain. The nutrient elements in wheat and barley are selected with special references to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. The product is then carefully and scientifically prepared so as to make it easy of digestion. The physical and mental results are so apparent after two or three weeks' use as to produce a profound impression. "There's a reason."

Oklahoma's Constitution is strictly prohibition.—News Item.
—Cartoon from the Pittsburg Press.

JEKYLL-HYDE IN REAL LIFE.

Dublin, Ind.—After witnessing a production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" some time ago, Albert Bryant, of Newcastle, attempted to imitate the ravings of Mr. Hyde. He became so adept that his impersonation of a maniac was startling, and in a few days he began to experience the same difficulty that Dr. Jekyll did in returning to his normal self. A few days ago he seemed to lapse involuntarily into the character of Mr. Hyde, which now apparently has complete control of him. He was taken to the insane hospital.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Distribution of fall merchandize at retail increases steadily except in some sections where the weather has been unfavorable. Jobbers are still forwarding large assortments of dry goods and kindred lines, and reports from the interior indicate confidence in well-sustained business during the autumn and winter. Manufacturers have orders on hand assuring active machinery for some months even in industries where consumption is a noticeable feature, while each week puts a vast quantity of agricultural products beyond the reach of early frost, which is now regarded as the only serious menace to the great farm staples.

Textile plants are still busy, with the exception of some curtailment in woolens, and cotton mills make better returns than any other large industry as to the amount of business on hand. But primary markets were somewhat disturbed by the extensive decline in price of raw cotton, new orders decreasing as prospective purchasers endeavored to secure concessions in prices of goods unsatisfactorily adjusted with the change in cost of material. Financial stringency is also felt, but not to such a degree as before the present period.

Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Wheat.—Southern was steady. Sales by sample on grade were made at 102c. for special No. 2 red; 99½c. for No. 2 red; 98c. for special No. 3 red; 96c. for No. 3 red. Western opened steady; spot and September, 1 car No. 2 red, 102½@102¾c.; No. 2 red Western, 102¾@102¾; October, 101⅝@101¾.

Corn—Western opened quiet; spot, 63c. October, 65¾; yellow, 58¾; January, 46¾. Receipts, 1,196 bushels; but firm and prices hardened so that at the close spot was quoted at 66; October, 66¼. Sales 10,000 No. 2 white spot, 64½; car yellow track (domestic), 74½; 3,000 September, 66. Seeding prices were: No. 2 white, 66½; mixed, 66. Steamer mixed, 62; steamer white, 62½. No. 3, 61.

Oats—White—No. 2, light to medium, 46@56c. No. 3 heavy, 42@53; No. 3 medium, 51@51½; No. 3 light, 50@50½c; No. 2 light to heavy, 49½ @ 50. Mixed—No. 2, 52@ 52½c; No. 3, 51@51½; No. 4, 49 @50¼.

Butter—Creamery separator, 28½ @ 29; imitation, 22@23.

Cheese—Market steady. We quote, jobbing from 10c., 15½@16c.

Eggs—We quote, per dozen, loss off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, fresh, 24c.; Western, fresh, 24; West Virginia, fresh, 23; Southern, firsts, 21@22; guinea eggs, 12.

Live Poultry—We quote: Chickens —Old hens, heavy, per lb., 14c.; do., small, per lb., 13@13½; old roosters, each, 25@26; spring, large, per lb., 16; spring, small, per lb., 16; Ducks—Puddle, large, per lb., 12c.; do., small, per lb., 10@11; Muscovy and mongrel, per lb., 9@11; Muscovy drakes, each, 20@40; white Pekings, per lb., 12. Geese—Young, per pair, 15c.; old, per pair, 15. Guineas fowl—Old, each, 20@ 25c. do., young, each, 25@40.

New York.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 104¾ c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 red, 105⅝, f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 104½ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 106⅝, f. o. b., afloat.

Corn firm; No. 2 nominal. Options without transactions, closing nominally 2 to 2½c. and higher; September closed at 75c.; December, 48¾; May, 45¾.

Oats—Receipts, $1,000 bu. Spot steady; No. 2, 52@52½c; No. 2 white, 52¾; natural white, 26@30 lbs., 55@57.

Butter firm; receipts, 6,202 packages; creamery specials, 28½c. extras, 28; thirds to firsts, 22@27½; dairy, common to finest, 20@26; 27; process, common specials, 19@ 23½; Western factory, common to firsts, 19@22½. Cheese steady and unchanged. Receipts, 1,196 boxes. Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts 12,047 cases.

Philadelphia.—Wheat ¼c. higher, contract grade, September, $1.00¾ @1.01. Corn ¼c. higher; September, 68@68¼c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 49½; No. 3 white, 48½.

Butter firm; extra Western cream, 28¼c.; extra nearby prints, 31.

Eggs firm. The contention of a nearby firsts, free cases, 25c. at mark; firsts, current receipts, free cases, 25 at mark; Western fair to good, free cases, 24c. at mark.

Live poultry steady; fowls, 14@ 14¾; old roosters, 10@11c.; spring chickens, 14@15; ducks, 12@12.

Live Stock.

New York.—Beeves — Steers steady; bulls 15c. lower; cows 15 to 25c. lower; common Vermont and state steers sold at $4.00@4.50; bulls, $2.35@3.60; cows, $1.00@ 3.30.

Calves—Veals, $5.50@9.50; culls at $5.00; grassers at $3.10@3.25; buttermilks at $6.00; special prime veals steady at 8¾ to 14c. per lb.; country dressed, 7@12c.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep and good lambs steady; common lambs 25c. lower; sheep, $2.50@5.00; culls, $2.00@3.00; lambs, $5.50@8.00; culls, $3.50.

Chicago.—Cattle—Market steady; good to prime steers, $5.25@7.35; cows, $2.40@5.35; heifers, $3.00@ 5.75; calves, $3.00@8.00; bulls, $2.40@4.25; stockers and feeders, $2.40@5.00.

Hogs—Market steady; choice heavy shipping, $6.10@6.25; light butchers, $6.30@6.50; packing, $6.20@6.40; choice light, $6.45@ 6.57½; packing, $5.50@6.00.

Sheep—Market weak with prices slightly lower; sheep, $3.25@6.75; yearlings, $5.75@6.10; lambs, $6.00 @7.50.

Kansas City, Mo.—Cattle—Market steady. Choice export and dressed beef steers, $6@7; fair to good, $5@5.75; Western steers, $3.10 @5.25; stockers and feeders, $2.10 @4.15; Southern steers, $3.20@ 4.25; Southern cows, $2.25@3.25; native cows, $2.25@4.25; native heifers, $3.10@4.50; bulls, $2.50@ 3.50. Calves, $3.50@6.25.

Pittsburg.—Cattle—Steady; choice, $6.35@6.50; prime, $6.00@6.30.

Hogs — Prime heavies, $6.45@ 6.50; mediums and Yorkers, $6.50 @6.95; pigs, $6.25 @ 6.40; roughs, $5.00@5.75.

Feeling His Loss.

Higgins—I see Tighs is wearing a mourning band on his hat. I wonder if it is for his first wife?

Wiggins—Of course not. He married again last month.

Higgins—Yes, I know he did, and I am under the impression that he is just beginning to feel his bereavement.—Chicago News.

A Sensible Feature.

"He has invented an airship that can be used for a dog house."

"Well, I'm glad it has some practical use."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Paper Money For The Indians.

"There are two traits about the American Indian that civilization and contact with his white brothers cannot overcome," said Frank L. Campbell, who has spent several years as a school teacher among the Sioux and has learned to know them well.

"Those peculiarities are his aversion to paper money and his appetite for dog. An Indian will never take paper money if he can avoid it. He wants it, in the language of the Sioux, 'mazu aka,' which translated means white iron. The sed man cannot bring himself to believe that a small piece of printed paper can be worth as much or more than the metal itself. Strange to say, an Indian would also rather have 10 silver dollars than one 10-dollar gold piece. I do not know whether it is because the 10 pieces of money appear to be more or whether it is simply because he likes to jingle the coins.—Washington Post.

He Had Waited A Long Time.

Bill Nye, when a young man, had made an engagement with a lady to take her driving. The appointed hour came, but it was found that all the horses were taken save one old, shaky, worthless, spavined beast. Mr. Nye hired it and drove to the friend's residence.

The lady kept him waiting nearly an hour before she was ready, and then, on viewing the shabby outfit, flatly refused to accompany Mr. Nye.

"Why!" she exclaimed, "that horse may die of old age any moment."

"Madam," Mr. Nye replied, "when I arrived that horse was a prancing young colt."—Exchange.

Real Black.

"I want to get a ribbon for my typewriting machine," said the author.

"All right, sir," replied the polite clerk. "What color—blue, purple or black record?"

"Well, er—I guess you better give me black record. I am going to write up the last of a Pittsburg millionaire."—Chicago News.

What He Knew.

Master—If your friend borrows 1,000 francs, agreeing to pay 50 francs a month, how much will he owe at the end of the year?

Pupil—A thousand francs.

You don't know the elements of arithmetic.

That may be, but I know my friend."—Gil Blas Hebdomadaire.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says:

"Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my left side swelled so swollen the doctor said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a dragging sensation around my heart, and I could not lie down on account of my head. The kidney action was disor-

dered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my physician began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. The kidney is wonderful, after suffering two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PTTS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases prevented by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Pharos of